## **BULGARS ROUTED** BY SERB CAVALRY

avaders of Greece Are Driven Eack to Within Fifteen Wiles of Border.

DVANCE ON THE VARDAR

citish and French Progress on Both Sides of Valley in Great Drive.

it - Gen Sarrail's alifed the Macedonian front is infore it all along the line. British and French have taken man positions, guns and points. The allied atalley of the Vardar, to re-invade Bulgaria and isoand Turkey from Germany has

of control of the greatest advance of miles and the greatest bag and prisoners. Fighting on the cent of the line the army of pured kingdom has driven the ten miles in precipitate flight. twenty-five cannon and great

attles with large Bulgarian hall patrol fights, were won lans, many times at the bayonet. The result was a brilliant successes for carried Gorntchevo at the than the Serbs. The Serbs and forced their way up to the Malkanidje, most of which

ferbian cavairy galloped ahead stantry, and entered the village utheast of Florina, and only from the Serbian border, on Monastir. The cavalryone the Hulgars more than nine oward Vetrenik and Kajeckalan, Lake Ostrovo, the Serbs are ad-The Bulgars have evacuated which they occupied some when they advanced into and have fortified the heights

#### Bulgar Irregulars Lose.

ame region French and Rusops from Salonica completely out the Bulgarian bands of irregulars, which had ad-far south as Kozani, twenty-south of Lake Ostrovo. Not se bands is left within a f thirty-five miles

ran and the valley of the Var-British on the east bank of the and French on the west charged rd after long artillery preparation Vardar Valley that the main attack British on the eastern bank fought

hand agninst Bulgarian troop ried by Germans. These troops from our of the village of Maku-and pushed still further north, ocis two leuton positions. They took collects and ten machine guns. It of the Vardar the French took at of the bayonet Bulgarian of half a mile. To-night the rtillery is thundering, making

d Affaires to inspect the ruins of farian Government has protested to Saffa will be asked to aid in the

### HUNGARY EXCITED.

### mition Leaders Keep Up the

The Hungarian Parliament to-day was the scene of great ex-ent Count Albert Apponyi, Ste-liakovsky and other leaders of the attacked Premier Tissa, and tter defended himself by criticising

e into the discussion when he said scretted his "foolishness" in recomdage to flaron Burian, the Austrogaries Foreign Minister, that he dectaily discuss the state of affairs liakovsky. The Premier called the said of the people's party as "well of the people's party as "well" of the people's party as "well

### Appensi Accuses Tissa.

ant Apponyl declared that the three austions needing discussion were stein policies, the military situand the food supply. The harmony atty needed for considering these problems. Count Appony said, induspered by the introduction of questions such as Premier Tisza's to bind Hungary economically alless for a long period of time.

Using the military situation, a history said it was of course of the question to think of a change is leadership of the army, which is read to go the strong confidence of leadership, however, the England as he said, had made a miseads a he said, had made a mis-guarantees always had been of-hat the mistakes would not be re-and he insisted therefore that He demanded that the Preexect his influence to obtain such e ther had to order a temporary tent to silence Count Apponyi.

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reopening of the session Rokov had learned in his conferences Hurian as representative of en office leadership.

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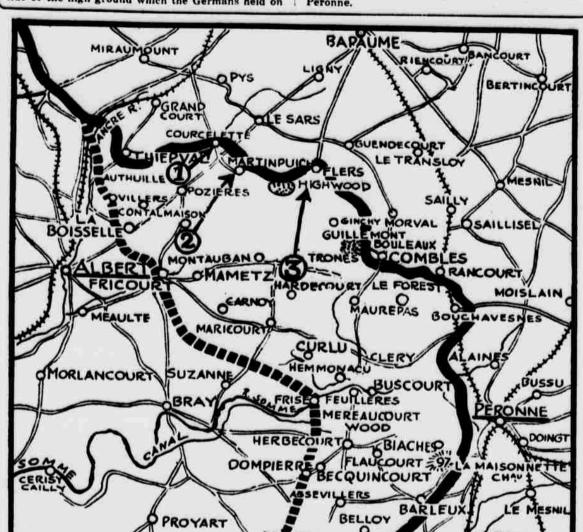
## RUMANIANS RETIRE.

### charest Announces.

MAP showing where the British yesterday pene-Mar snowing where the British yesterday pene-trated the German third line of defence on the Somme, capturing the villages of Flers, Martinpuich and Courcelette, as indicated by arrows. The broken line is the original battle front of July 1, when the Somme offensive began. The black line is the pres-

July 1 and which the British have just entirely occupied. At Flers, captured yesterday, the British are but four miles from Bapaume, their objective, while the French are about a mile from Peronne, their objective. The bulge just south of Rancourt marks the French victory of Tuesday.

The map shows how the British and French are gradually surrounding Combles from west and east. Combles is about midway between Bapaume and Peronne. The line from Courcelette to Ginchy, which the British now hold, is considerably down the further side of the high ground which the Germans held on



Government has asked the United States

German press circulates statements accusing the Rumanian troops operating in the Dobrudja of acts of cruelty against the Bulgarian population. It is hardly necessary to deny these false assertions, which are in-tended to divert attention from the atrocities the Bulgarians have committed on wounded prisoners and Ru-manian inhabitants elsewhere. The Bulgarian army is no stranger to the reputation gained by the violence it committed against neighboring Balkan States without exception during recen-

### ITALIANS RESUME DRIVE.

#### Storm Austrian Positions on Carso Plateau in Heavy Rain.

Roms, Sept. 15.—Italian troops have resumed their drive for Trieste across the Carso plateau. In torrential rains yesterday afternoon they stormed Ausrian positions east of Goritz and east of Vallone, taking 2.117 prisoners, includ-ing 71 officers and many machine guns. An Austrian official statement to-night says the Italian attacks were made referent in the Dobrudja and the charges of atrocities. The it is conceded the Italians occupied Austrocentent has protested to nations and their representations and their representations and their representations and their representations are the same of the Vano and dices. The same of the Vano and dices. Firmme valleys, in the Trentino, the Italians are directing their attacks toward getting more of the crest northtoward getting more of the crest north-east of Monte Caurio; and are making BLACKWELL'S NOW

# "V. C." FOR SEA FIGHT HEI:OES

Lendon, Sept. 15.—An echo of the Juliand naval battle last May is found in the announcement in the Official Golder to-day of the bestowal of three Victoria Crosses, two of them posthumous, on participants in the sea fight.

One of those named is a sixteen-year-old boy, John Travers Cornwall, who sithough mortally wounded in the besting post until the end of the action and then died. He has become a popular hero.

The other two names are those of the Dranch institution on Hart's Island into the Cornwalls, his ship having been the Carmans, his ship having been to the popular hero.

Carmans, his ship having been to the cornwalls having the put in operation next Monday, will be put in operation next Monday, the British line decreases the correspondents call in the Germans hims as the Bulgarian legations to killed in the trenches.

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means of punishment will be done away with so far as possible.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 15.—Lieuton on Hackwell's will be transferred and put on an efficient basis under the supervision of Luther C. White, superintendent of industries. Room will be mentary General Staff to succeed the late Lieut-Gen, von Moltke, His appointment is regarded as a consequence of the appointment of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who took with him Gen, von Ludendorf as Quartermaster-General, leaving Gen, von Freytag-Loringhoven. The former Quartermaster-General, open for another position of hindenburg on the former Quartermaster-General, open for another position.

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Since the death of Field Marshal von der Goltz, Gen, Freytag-Loringhoven is probably Germany's most prominent authority and writer on military subjects.

NO BAZAARS FOR JEWISH FUND.

#### NO BAZAARS FOR JEWISH FUND. ampaign for \$2,000,000 Will Pat Ban on Ticket Selling.

Balls and bazaars or any entertain ments for which tickets are sold will not be permitted among the various societies joining the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, the new organization that intends to raise \$2,000,000 for its charities.

Leo Arnstein, vice-president, made this announcement yesterday after a meeting of representative men and theek in the Dobradia, 8aharest Announcement yesterday after a
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women from various trades who are going to help in the campaign for the
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### following denial of the Bulgarian SPAIN COLD TO PLAN TO JOIN ENTENTE

FOUCAUCOURTO EST REES

Maura's Speech Is Regarded as Menace to Nation's Neutrality.

Special Cable Desputch to The St. ionson, Sept. 15.—The correspondent of the Times at Madrid says that the speech of ex-Premier Maura, declaring that Spain should enter the war and intimating that it should be on the side of the Allies, has been coldly received by Liberals and Conservatives.

Both parties, the correspondent says,

see in the speech a threat against the absolute neutrality upon which the Span-ish Government has been leaning for two years, and which has brought peace. safety and relative plenty to Spain when the war has been devastating the rest of

The suggested leaning toward the Allies has been especially annoying to Senor Maura's own reactionary followers. se traditional dislike for England and France is still strong. 'His severe remarks about English and French policy,' says the correspondent, 'were

# TO LOSE ITS TITLE

One of the buildings on Blackwell's will be used as an almshouse for the Department of Charities, thus avoiding the necessity of a new building, and the Department of Correction with a moder-ate appropriation will be able to make coom for the male workhouse population at Riker's Island.

## **BRITISH TAKE THREE VILLAGES ON SOMME**

Continued from First Page.

he great new armored cars and by more waves of infantry sent up under the protection of heavy machine sun

for the infantry, during which the artil-iery never ceased, the British took their like an avalanche upon the German third ine positions. These were not so strong ly fortified as the trenches already taken, for they were in the hollow, and under fire from the British guns all the time. There were three objectives for the at-tack—the villages of Flers, Martinpulch and Courcelette—on a line roughly northwest in front of the Hritish lines. each of them a strong point in the Ger-man third line. By I o'clock in the afoon the British had taken the first

termoon the British had taken the mo-of these. Flers, pushing out a wedge to within four miles of Eapaquoe. This is the nearest the British have some to this the nearest the British have some to this French objective a very important point in the twere premain system of communications for press.

Soon afterward they took the secon of the three Courrelette, thereby clearly outflanking Thienval and making its early fall certain. This little village bud been for lifted, but there were fewer dugbeen forlified, but there outs there than in other

The other two names are those of the Hon. Edward Bingham, now a prisoner of the Germans, his ship having been sunk beneath him, and Major Francis Harvey of the Marine Corps, who, aithough mortally wounded, saved his ship from sinking by flooding the magazine. He then died at his post.

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Combles did their part too. They took in a gallant assault a system of German trenches 500 meters deep north of Le Priez farm. British and French guns

663 of whom were committed under the indeterminate sentences. Of the 663, there are 425 grouped by the Parole Commission who will be sent to the New Hampton Farm, Riker's Island and One of the buildings on the buildings of the

### As a result of all the gains of British and French on the Somme front to-day, large stretches of tierman positions are laid open to assault. A great advance of the Allies for depths of miles along a front of fifteen to twenty miles is

made not only possible but compara

ively certain.

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stree still goes steadily forsman troopes have occupied
Barsaolt, Bogata and
the middle Aluta, about forty
of the Rumanian border,
of the Rumanian b The Honor of Kronstadt.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The Senate to-day a unanimous vote adopted the bill authorizing the new war loan proposed to mean Shiu, the Rumanian by Finance Minister Ribot. The bill passed the Chamber of Deputies yester-the. War Office issued to-night the day.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The Senate to-day by a unanimous vote adopted the bill authorizing the new war loan proposed to make the Chamber of Deputies yester-the Charles Dickens, grandson of Charles Dickens, grandson in Canada in 1914, and was aide de Charles Dickens, was killed in action in France Monday.

## GREECE IS PRO-ALLY, OFFICIAL REPORTS SAYS CONSTANTINE OF WAR OPERATIONS

Ready to Fight on Side of Entente.

King Constantine told an Associated Press correspondent September 1 that Greece was ready to join the Entente Allies whenever she could see her definite and certain advantage in so doing. nite and certain advantage in so doing.
The interview was received in New
York yesterday. Which one of the allied censors held it up for a fortnight
the Associated Press says it is impossible to learn. At the time it was given
the Allies fleet was just taking up its
position at the Piraeus and revolutionary outbreaks were reported in
Macedonia. The interview follows:

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Tarot, Greece, Sept. 1 (via Paris, Sept. TATOI, Greece, Sept. 1 (via Paris, Sept. 15)—King Constantine received the conrespondent of the Associated Press at his
summer palace here just before receiving
the British Minister. He spoke of the
present situation with the utmost frankness, but he refused to be quoted directly.
He said that Greece was ready to join
the Entente Allies whenever she could
see her definite and certain advantages in
so doing.

#### Dentes Power Is Limited.

The King expressed indignation that could be thought by any one, much less sublished, that he is bound by any pledge o any one not to make war or that he any reasons save those he conceived to be for the greatest good of his country. He declared that the situation up to the ulgarian invasion of Creek Macedonia and Rumania's entry into the war had not revealed with sufficient certainty the advantage to be gained by Greece to impensate for the risks and unquestonable cost in lives and property bound o follow Greek participation in the war-King Constantine referred with parcular feeling to the fate almost certain dicular feeling to the fate almost certain to overtake more than a million tirecks living in Asia Minor and Thrace in the event of Greece finding herself engaged in hostilities with Turkey, and he pointed out that while those who judged Greece and himself harshly for what is regarded as inaction, they gave no thought to the prospect of condemning to the lot of the Armenians, Greek women and children caught in the toils of the Turks.

#### Says World Is Ignorant.

The King said the world regarded with callousness, due to ignorance, the cal situation concerning the attitude of spreece, criticising the country and the lovernment for bargaining when the tireeks alone could know and estimate the frightful cost of a war to tireece. He laid stress on the difference between tireece's situation and Rumania's in this

Quite frankly the King admitted that presence of Bulgarians in Mace-ia and Rumania's entry into the car would greatly complicate the situathat, constituting a new element which might easily after the premises upon which the policy of Greece hitherto has been based. The King de laved that all these new elements had to be duly condered and weighed before Greece would vould depend on the result of that con-

sideration and on nothing else.
With profound earnestness King Con-stantine stated it was not the moment his deciding the fate of o talk of Greece, nor of the Government deciding or of any political parts in treese in-licating the action the country must she but, as he put it. The son will some when we want the voice of the soul f Hellas to dictate the future of our

### ATHENS IS INDIGNANT.

German Plan to Kidnap Greek Army Corps at Kavala Resented. Armans, Sept. 15 -Great indignation

ins been aroused here by the belated has been aroused here by the belated London. Sept. 15.—The official com-news that the Fourth Greek Army Corps, munication issued to-night by the Wa-now reported from Herman sources to Office says. number 25,000 men, is to be transported At Martinpuich, between Plets and ourcelette, the Germans made a stub-

mer home, but could not persuade him. The choice of M. Dimitracopules was

zeitung as saying that the officers of the Fourth Greek army comes will be accompanied by their families, "thus preventing the starving of women and All the German newspapers welco

King Constantine, particularly rejoicing that so many troops will be lost to the Greek army when it flights the Teutons. The inability of Dimitracopulos to form a Cabinet, as requested by the King, is believed by the Venizelists and Anti-Venizelists alike to have been due to the belief that he intended to build It is a surances that he would do his

best to bring threese into the war do not seem to justify the price demanded by the Entente, who asked a free hand in Greek internal politics and i mediate elections despite the evident i ficulties in the way of such a course

### Soria, Sept. 15 (via London, Sept.

161 -An official communication to-day says: bombs of small callbre on Sona Thurschines fled northward."

#### King Declares Country Is London Tells of Big Gains i Great Drive on Somme, 3 Villages Falling.

Pams. Sept. 15 .- The communication

saued by the War Office to-night says: North of the Somme we accom-Farm, where we took a system of trenches to a depth of 500 meters. This advance, in conjunction with the British operations, marks the be ginning of the encircling of Combles. There was some lively fighting to There was some lively fighting to-day east of the Hethune road and north of Bouchavesnes during which

we enlarged our positions.

South of the Somme two attacks, begun at 4 P. M. in the sector of Denlecourt-Berny, brought us considerable gains. East of Denlecourt a trench strongly held by the enemy and a small wood were captured after a

Northeast of Berny three trenches were successfully conquered by us. We took 200 prisoners and ten ma-chine guns. The latest advices say that the ground won this afternoon is covered with German dead. On the remainder of the front the day was relatively calm, except in the sectors of Thiaumont, Fleury and Vaux-Chapitre, where the artillery

duel continues sharply The day statement follows

North of the Somme at the close vesterday evening our troops. In an attack carried out with dash, took by pesault a group of German trenches south of Rancourt and pushed for-ward parties to the edge of the vil-lage. In the night the Germans renewed their attack in the region of Cleary. All their efforts were feated with sanguinary losses. pecially in an attack made near southern extremity of Hill 76 the enemy sustained heavy losses. South of the Somme we easily re-pulsed a grenade attack northeast of

Berny-en-Santerre. Between the Oise and the Aisne a surprise attack was delivered against the enemy's trenches in the region of Autreches, enabling us to inflict losses on the Germans and take some prison-

On the left bank of the Vardar, British troops delivered a violent at-tack against the Bulgarians, who were supported by contingents of German infantry. This terminated to the ad-vantage of the British. Makukovo was taken by assault, as well as two points north of this locality, where the British established themselves solidly. One nundred prisoners and about ten machine guns were captured by them.

To the tight of the Vardar the French froots took elemy trenches along a front of 1,000 meters to a depth of about 800 meters. East of the Cerup the Serbians con-

time to advance roward Vetrenik and Kajeckalan, west of Lake Ostrova. The battle was under way for several days between the Serbian army and important Bulgarian forces. It resulted in a very brilliant success for our affice, configere was carried at the point of the buyonet as well as the greater portion of Malkanidze

Serbian cavalry, pursuing the Bul-garians as they retired in disorder, captured the village of Eksisu, thus compelling the adversaries to make a precipitate retreat of more than 15 k lometers (2.3-10 miles). During these actions the Serblans captured twenty-five cannon and took a great number of prisoners, the number of which has not yet been ascertained.
On our left wing Franco-Russian forces completely cleared out Bulgarian comitagle bands, which had advanced as far as Koyani, from the entire region south of Lake Ostrovo for a distance of 60 kilometers.

To-day's fighting, which has been severe, resulted in our capture of Vir-tually, all the high ground between tually, all the high ground braums combles and the Conteres-Rapaums

Most of the Bouleaux wood, Flers High wood, Martinpuich and Cour-celette have fallen into our hands. The enemy fought stubbornly to re-

Over 2,300 prisoners already have been passed back, including 65 officers, ax of them being battalien com-

Our air service to-day maintained a constant successful cooperation with our artillery and infantry. Frequent accurate reports have been furnished of the course of the battle. Hostile artillery and infantry have been effectually gauged by our according rectually gauged by our aeroplanes with machine gun fire. Many bombing attacks were carried our against hostile actodromes and railway sta trains were hit and transport and rail way sidings were attacked with ma chine gune.

Another German kite balloon was brought down. The total number of hostile aeroplanes destroyed to-day was thirteen. Nine others were driven down in a damaged condition. Four f our machines are missing. The text of the day statement follows

Last night enemy trenches south-east of Thierval on a front of about 1,000 yards, including the strongly de-fended locality known as the "Wunder Werk." were captured by

leaux Wood to north of the Albert-Rapaime road, a distance of about six miles. Considerable successes al-ready have been obtained. Our troops mave advanced some 2,000 yards at various places and the at-lack is progressing satisfactority. A large number of prisoners has

been taken In this attack we employed for the first time a new type of heavy armored at, which proved to be of consider. able utility.

### British Envelopment Patts.

Breins, via London, Sept. 15.—The official statement follows:

Army Group of Prince Rupprecht—Artillery duels continue with the same violence between the Ancre and the Somme. An attempt by considerable British forces to capture by an encircling movement our salient line south of Thierval met with failure. Strong and bravely conducted French infantry attacks, prepared for

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by exceedingly persevering drum fire. and which were intended as an effort to break through our lines between Rancourt and the Somme, slee falled with very heavy and sanguinary losses. Le Priez Farm, west of Ran-court, has been occupied by the enemy. West of Heiloy and south of Soye-court martial attacks were required. court partial attacks were repulsed. In successful acrial engagements Capt. Boelke and Lieut. Wingens brought down two enemy acroplanes each.

Army Group of German Crown Army Group of German Crown Prince—Subsequently to the actions reported on Wednesday parts of our foremost lines west of the Souville salient were lost. After bitter fight-ing which continued throughout the night the enemy was ejected again. In the evening a strong French attack before our Thiaumont-Fleury front broke down completely. Eastern front: Army Group of Prince Legical of

Army Group of Prince Leopoid of Bavaria —There is nothing to report. Army Group of Archduke Charles Francis—In the Marajowka sector and to the east thereof operations by German and Turkish detachments were

in the Carpathians Russian troops which penetrated our line on the west ern slope of the Einbrosiawawk were ern slope of the Einbrosiawawk were driven out again. A section of our position west of Kapul which fell into the hands of the enemy iff the fighting reported yesterday has been recon-

In Transylvania German and Austro-Hungarian troops engaged in favorable fighting southwest of Hoetzing and Hatzeg Balkan Front - At several places we

Balkan Front—At several places we broke up the enemy's resistance, driving him back to the general line of Cazpun-Cara Orman. Prince Frederick William of Hesse fell near Cara Orman. The number of prisoners made during the combats around Turtukai and in the conquest of this fortess, according to reports now available, is approximately 28,000 men. Macedonian Front—After violent fighting Malkanidze, east of Florina, was conquered by the enemy. In the Moglenica sector the enemy's attacks were repulsed. East of the Vardar, British detachments having obtained a footing in German trenches, were ejected again.

### Rumanian Advance Recounted.

BUCHARIST (via London), Sept. 15 An official communication dealing with ne operations on the 14th on the north

and northwestern fronts says:
At Meagra, in the Maros Valley, we captured a depot of munitions and equipments. Our treeps advanced in the middle region of the Oh (Aluxa) River and occupied the positions of Barsaoit, Bogota and Olterna, South of Sibia we captured an armored train, In Dobrudja there is violent fighting on the whole front.

A statement to-day says On the north and northwest fronts there have been light engagements. On the south front there is violent

fighting in the Dobrudja. The Russo-

#### Vienna Admits Repulse.

Vienna, via London, Sept. 15.—The official statement issued from Austro-Hungarian headquarters to-day reads: Eastern Theatre—Rumanian (ront— The attack of the allied (Teutonic) troops in the district to the southeast of Hatseg is progressing favorably. To the cust of Fagaras (thirty miles northwest of Kronstadt) Rumanianhave commenced an advance across the Aluta (Olt) River Front of Archduke Charles—In the Bibo Valley the fighting terminated in

our favor. Apart from successful pa-trol operations on our part nothing

Front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria Between the Zlota Lipa River and

Hetween the Zlota Lipa River and the Kovel-Rovo Railway there was increased artillery activity.

Italian Theatre—The Italians have opened a new offensive. For the time being their efforts are directed chiefly against the Carso plateau. Vesterday the artillery and mine fire increased there with the greatest violence. In the afternoon strong regular infants. the afternoon strong enemy infantry forces in demse formation advanced to the attack. Along the whole from between the Wipmach River and the sea flerce fighting developed. Although the enemy at first succeeded in penetrating parts of our first line trenches and maintains the sea flerce and maintains and maintain

traing parts of our first line trenches and maintaining himself here and there, his first assault nevertheless is looked upon as a failure.

North of the Wippach as far as the region of Plava artillers fire was very lively, but no infantry engagements worth mentioning developed.

In the Fiemme Valley artillery duels continue. Several attacks delivered by Italian delachments about a heretailous strong against the Bassano ridge.

alion strong against the Bassano ridge were repulsed. During one of these attacks to the west of Cima Di Val Maggiore our troops made priseners of sixty Alpine soldlers.

#### Snow Falls in Turkey.

PETROGRAD, via London, Sept. 15.—To-day's War Office statement says; Western Front.—The situation is

unchanged. Caucasus Front—Increased activity by hostile Kurds in the region south-west of Kighi continues. In the di-rection of Biths our advanced guards drove the Kurds out of Tchukhur and Norshen (fifteen miles north of Bit-lis) and pressed them back to Tohav-

Frosts are being experienced in pesitions in the Priamur and Giumich-khan sectors, and more than seventy centimeters of snow has fallen in

### Italians Make Progress.

ROME, via London, Sept. 15. - The statement of the War Office to-day fol-

Between the heads of the Vano and Figure vallers our attacks were directed toward extending possession of the crest northeast of Monte Cauriet. We are proceeding satisfactorily notwithstanding the difficulty of the ground and the stubborn resistance of the creek.

more violent fire, without result, the positions we captured recently on Monte Lagazuoi and in the Travenanzes and Boits vaileys.

On the lower Isomo yesterday our heavy artillery and heavy trench mortar batteries kept up an intense fire against the enemy's lines east of Gorizia and on the Carso. While torrential rains were followed. rential rains were falling in the afternoon we stormed positions east of vallone, taking some times of in trenchments. We captured 2.117 prisoners, including 71 officers, and som machine guns and trench mortars year

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